Four English Buff Cochine Arrive Too Late to Be Judged-Meeting of the American Jacobia Club-A Fine Assortment of Pigeons - Lat of Awards and Soles. In spite of the unpleasant weather yesterday, the poultry exhibition in Madison Square Garden draw many visitors. The feathered beauties, however, did not become thoroughly awake until moon, when the usual throat-splitting crowing and cackling grew louder than on Thursday. Those birds which had received blue ribbons on the first day grew tired of looking pretty yesterday, and many of them hid their heads in short naps. But the un-

judged classes knew enough to strut about proudly and never turned a feather. Early in the day an expressman brought in a large crate containing four English buff Cochins, which arrived from England on Thursday. They had been especially imported by the Oakdale Farms of Taunton, Mass., but had been shipped on the Cunard steamer Catalonia, which arrived at Boston instead of New York. They got here too late to be judged. They were placed on exhibition and attracted considerable attention. They had won first prizes at the Crystal Palace, London, and at

President Terry of the Poultry and Pigeon Association is the proud owner of the world's champion Langshan hop, which has won first prize three years in succession in herclass. A special cup offered for the best pair of standard games was won by A. E. Blinck of Johnstown, N. Y. There were two notable sales. John C. Haynes of Annandale, N. J., disposed of a pair of white Plymouth Rocks to J. V. Gottschalk for \$25. The Uakdale Farms of Taunton, Mass, sold one buff Cochin cockeret to George McCornick of London, Canada, for \$75.

The American Jacobin Club met at Roclock yesterday afternoon. It was agreed to adopt Webb's seamless bard, and to open a champion class, birds having won three consecutive first prizes alone being eligible. It was also decided to donate two cups, worth \$25 each, for next rear, and to engage Kennedy of England to judge the Jacobin class at the next exhibition. Atkins R. Hoskins of Gien Biddle, Pa. was elected Fresident, and M. R. Plauch of Lebanon, Pa. Secretary and Treasure. special cup offered for the best pair of standard

tention. There is a fine assortment of carriers of various colors, also couters, barbs, short and long faced tumblers, jacobins, trumpeters, English owls, fantails, turbits, magpies, swallows, and homers. It the centre of the main floor is a large cage of trumpeters, whose heads are almost obscured by feathered canes. There are some very large rabbits and Baltimeters.

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The breeding yards are closely inspected. Hight Brahmas, buff and partridge Cochins, black and white Langshans, barred and white Piymouth Rocks. Wyandottes, and Leghorns being the principal classes exhibited. A cage of pinnated grouse has also been added. Everybody seemed to want to see the fighting chickens, and there are plenty of them. One of the owners, just to illustrate how flerce his birds are, took one from his cage and held him up in front of another fellow, who looked as though he had been through the wars. There was a struggle to get at each other, but the wire netting prevented what might have been a small-sized cocking main. One old-timer suggested that somebody open three or four cares and let the fighters have it out on the floor, but he was quickly overruled. The incubators continue to hatch chickens by the hundred and many of the youngsters are sold soon after they crack their shells. The following additional awards of regular prizes were made year-challand Farm, Tannton, Mass. Brat prize Failander Williams, Tannton, to Mass. Brat prize Failander Williams, Tannton,

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Class 57, Barred Pymouth Bock Cocks—Bradley Brobers, Lee, Masa, first and second prizes; J. H. Thompson, Jr., Batterson, N. Y., third prize. M. P. Phillips, Binghamion, N. Y., fourth prize; Horton & Raynor, Riverhead, L. Lifth brize.

Class 58, Barred Pigmouth Bock Hens—Bradley Bruthers, flat prize; J. Wilder, East Chatham, N. Y., second prize; Bradley Brothers, third prize; J. H. Thompson, Jr., fifth prize.

Class 50, Barred Pigmouth Rock Cocks—Bradley Prothers, first, second, third, and fourth prize; J. H. Thompson, Jr., fifth prize.

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Flarbor, first prize; J. C. Haynes, Annadaic, N.
second prize; A. C. Brown, third prize; D. L. Mann,
rin prize. 13 White Flymouth Rock Cockerels J. C. birst prize; E. M. Tomlinson, Oronouse, Conn. 

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Class 68, Buff Plymouth Rock Pullets—G. M. Woods, first price: James Versyth, second price: J. O. Josiu, third and fourth prices: A. P. Guns, lifth price. Gass 237, Black-breasted Red Game Goeks—T. H. Ludlow, Yonkers, N. Y., first price: W. Sarber, Toronto, second price: A. E. Blunck, Johnstown, Liriz price: A. E. Blunck, Johnstown, Liriz price: A. E. Blunck, Johnstown, Liriz price: W. Barber, fifth price. h prize. 23c. Black-breasted Red Game Hens W. Bar Blanck second and third prizes Case 2de, Black-breasted Red Game Hens-W. Barber, first prize. A. R. Blunck, second and third prizes.
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Class 240. Black-breasted Red Game Pullets. S. W.
Doubleday, first prizes. Flerce, Fron. second and third
prizes: Reed & Marsh, Westport, N. H., fourth prizes.
Plerce Broc. fifth prizes.
Class 241. Brown red Game Cocks.—G. E. Blunck, first
prizes. T. Ludiow, second orige. J. L. McVickar, J.
West Twentieth street, New York, third prizes. W. Barber, fourth and fifth prizes.
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prize. W. Barber, fifth prizes.
Class 243. Brown Red Game Cockerslas. W. Double
day, first prize. J. L. McVickar second prize; S. W.
Doubleday, third and fourth prizes; W. Barber, fifth
prize.
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first prise: S. W. Doubledav, account and third prizes.
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Chase 245. Milver Bruckwing tame. Cocka-W. Barber,
Brei price; Joseph Krouse, Roselle, N. J., third prize.
Class 246. Silver Duckwing same Hens-W. Harber,
first prize: A. E. Blunck, account prize.
Class 247. Silver Duckwing tame. Cockerela-W.
Batter, Orst prize: L. B. Gunn, Lanesboro, Mass. account prize.

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Cown, N. V. State prizes; M. Barber, Towns, Johnstown, N. V. State prizes; M. Berner, Towns, Donneller, Seculation, S. V.

Berner, Tourth prize; J. A. Spraker, Syraker, S. Y.

Strip prize. W. Marther, Jourth prize: J. A. Spraker, Sprakers, N. Y. Birb prize.
Class 2. 4. Hed Pile Game Hens-A. E. Blunck, first prize: W. Mather, second and third prizes; T. W. Lude low, fourth prize; J. A. Spraker, fifth prize.
Class 2.5. Hed Pile Game Cockerels-A. E. Blunck, first prize; W. M. Guthrie, Hrooklyn, second, third, and fourth prizes: W. Barber, fifth prize.
Class 256, Hed Pile Game Copy, second, prizes; Piece Brothers Winghester, N. H., third prize, theorye Minth, Orange, N. J. second prizes; Piece Brothers Winghester, N. H., third prize, theorye Minth, furth prizes; W. Barber, fifth prize, Class 256, Black Game Copks—H. H. Haims & Brother, Class 256, Black Game Copks—H. H. Haims & Brother, Greek prize, Class 256, Black Game Hens—H. H. Haims & Brother, Ries prize. Class 20th Black Game Cockerels—H. H. Haims & Brother, Strain 20th Black Game Cockerels—H. H. Haims & Brother, first prize.

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Class 268, any other color Game Pulleta—A. R. Bunce, first prize,
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F. Williams, Fourth prize. E. Lathamo fifth prize.
Class 409. Risel: Pakin or Cochin Hantam Hens—
Jehl & Unger, Wastfield, N. J. fras prize.
Libes 407. White Pakin or Cochin Hantam Hens—
Jehl & Unger, Tril second and third prizes.
Class 4004. High Pakin or Cochin Hantam Hulls—
Williams McNell, first prize; Jehl & Unger, second and William McNeil, first prine; Jehl & Unger.
third prines.
Class 40. White Pekin or Cochin Bantam Pullets—
Jehl a Inger. first second, and third price.
Class 410. Black Pekin or Cochin Ransam Cocks—D.
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Class 411. Black Pekin or Cochin Bantam Hens—D.
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Case all, Rose-combed Black Hantam Hens.—C. M. Smith, first prize. M. William McNell, second prize. W. Harwend, third prize. E. Garpout, Vonsers, fourth and fifth prizes.
Ches 200, Rose combed Black Bantam Cocksreis.—William McNell, first and second prizes, J. A. Lewis, West Orange. S. J. third prize. E. Garpiet, forth and west Orange. S. J. third prize. E. Garpiet, forth prize.

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Class 421, Rose-combed Black Fantam Fidlets—William McNoil, first and second prizes, J. A. Little, thirly prize: E. Garnlost, fourth and fifth prizes.

Class 428, Hose-combed White Santam Henn-W. Haywood, first prize.

Class 420, Hose-combed White Santam Henn-W. Haywood, first prize.

Class 420, Japanese Hantam Cocks, any color—W. McNeil, first and second prizes; E. F. Beadle, third prize.

Class 427, Japanese Bantam Henn, any color—W. McNeil, first and second prizes; E. F. Beadle, third prize.

Class 420, Japanese Bantam Pulleta, any color—W. McNeil, first prize.

Class 421, Japanese Bantam Pulleta, any color—W. McNeil, first and second prizes; R. F. Resaley, New York, third prize.

Class 430, E. oted Eantam Cocks, any color—William Medil, first prize. Verk, third prize, Class 45% Botted Bantam Cocks, any color-William McNeil, first prize, Class 431, Booted Bantam Hens, any color-William McNeil, first prize, Class 431, Booted Bantam Fullets, any color-William McNeil, first prize, Class 454, Folish Bantam Cocks, any color-W, Haywood, first prize, H. A. Grant, Jr., second prize, Class 454, Folish Bantam Items, any color-W, Baywood, first prize, H. A. Grant, Jr., second prize, Class 454, Polish Bantam Cockerels, any color-W, McNeil, first prize, Class 457, Folish Bantam Cockerels, any color-W, McNeil, first prize, W, Haywood, second prize, WeNeil, first prize, W, Haywood, second prize, W. Neil, first prize, W, Haywood, second prize, PIGEON CLASSES.

Class 522. Short Face Tumblet, any color hers—Harb Clements. 120 West I westitute street. New York, first and second primes third and fourto primes withheld.

Class 523. Short Face Raid Head, Black Cocks—First and second primes withheld. J. P. Elicott. Baltimore, third notice: James Blair, Yonkers frustrib prime.

Class 524. Short Face, Raid Head, any other color. Cocks—J. T. White Germaniew, P. T. First prime; lasso Bowland, 1.400 Pacific street, Brooklyn, second prime.

Class 525. Short Face, Bald Head, any other color. Hens—J. T. White, first prime. Wm. Ehinser, Jr., Philadeliphia, second prime; Isaac Howland, third prime; J. P. Elicotts, fourth prime. Wm. Ehinser, Jr., Philadeliphia, second prime; Isaac Howland, third prime; J. P. Elicotts, fourth prime. Tumble, any color. Cocks—Class 525. Lond Joseph, Grat prime; Haise A Johnson, Metrico, Mass., second and third primes; James Ferguson, Cocks—Class 528. Long face Tumbler, Saddle Cocks—Timothy Longhor, Maiden, Mass., Brat and second prime; Blake & Johnson, third prime; James Ferguson, Courth prime. Hiske & Johnson, third prize. James Ferguson, fourth prize.

Prize C29, Long face Tumbler, Muffling Cooks—F. S. Walton. Philadelpins, first, second, and third prizes: James Ferguson, fourth prize.

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Class S50. Long face Tumbler, Clean leg. Cocks—W. W. White, Jr., Baitmore, first prize. L. W. Shimmel, Detroit, Mich., second prize. W. W. White, third prize; Hake & Johnson, fruth prize; Bake & Johnson, first, second, and third prizes; James Ferguson for the second, and third prizes; James Ferguson for first prize; Blake & Johnson, second and third prizes; Timethy Connor, fourth prize.

Class 553, Long face Tumbler, Muffling Hens—James Ferguson first prize; Timethy Connor, second, third, and fourth prizes.

Class 563, Long face Tumbler, Cleanleg Hens—W. W. White, first and second prizes, Blake & Johnson, third, prize; L. W. Shimmen, fourth prize.

Class 564, Long-face Tumbler, Cleanleg Hens—W. W. White, first and second prizes, Blake & Johnson, third prize; L. W. Shimmen, fourth prize.

Class 565, Beard Cock—Henry Tieman, Entitmore, Class 565, Beard Cock—Henry Tieman, first prize. Class 536. Beard Gock-Heiry Tieman, Baltimore, id. Bret prize.
Class 538, Beard Hen.-Henry Tieman, first prize.
Class 538, English Owl, Blue Cocks.-Kdwin Robinson, less Troy, N. Y. Brat prize: G. W. Eckerr, Allentown, R. second prize: George Fonst, Rhinebock, N. V. third rize. George Feather, Dorchester, Mass., fourth prize.
Class 550. English Owl, Silver Gocks.-Capt. E. H. Sandr. Hattimore, first prize. Class 551. Selfights Dwi, any other color Cocks.Class 551. Selfights Dwi, any other color Cocks.Series For First Prize: G. W. Eckert, second prize;
C. W. Stowell, Lowell, Mass., third prize.
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Class 552. English Owl, Silver Good, Grize;
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Class 553, English Owl, Silver Hens—E. H. Sanford, frat prize; Edwin Robinson, account prize; George Faather, third prize; W. Kennedy, fourth prize. Class 569, Trumpeter, Black Corks—Philander Wi-lams, Taunton, Mass, frat, second, third, and fourth iams, Taunton, Mass. Brat. second, third, and foorth files.
Class 570, Trumpeter, any ether color Cocks.—F. A. Commet, Haitimore, Md., trat prize, Rod Simuke, 768 conson avenue, Brooklyn, second prize.
Class 571, Trumpeter, Black Heiss.—Thilander Wilsons, first and second prizes; F. A. Rommet, Balth-Class 572, Trumpeter, any other color Hens.—F. A. Commet, trat prize.
Class 572, Trumpeter, any other color Hens.—F. A. Kommet, trat prize.
Class 573, Fantail Black Cocks.—Havemeyer Brothers, shwan, N. J., first, second, third, and fourth prizes.
Class 574.—Fantail, White Cocks.—James Hair, Yon-ers, N. Y., first prize; John G. Orr, Frinceton, Ry, second prize, Alexander May, Jersey tity, third prize; corge Josenhiaus, 341 West Forty-fourth atreet, New York Courth prize. ors. Joseph orion.

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Class 589, Fantail, any color Tall Cocks-Havemeyer Brothers, first and second prizes.
Class 580, Fantail, any color Tall Hens-Havemeyer Brothers, first and second prizes.
Class 591, Fantail, any color Silky Cocks-Havemeyer Brothers, first and second prizes.
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Class 592, Turbit, Vellowwinged Cocks-E. H. Santord, Fallimore, Stat prizes. W. T. Levering, second prizes. Ryan & could, laird prizes. H. Santord, fourth Class 603, Turbit, Red Wing Cocks-Rvan & Gould Ratumore, first prize, W. T. Lavering, Baltimore, second and third prizes; C. J. Tanner, Louisville, Ky., fourth Process of the Control of the Contro

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Class old. Magpie. Black Hens-A. M. Ingram, first price; G. W. Homeser, M. Homeser, M. Soloht, Washington, it C. fourth price.

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Courth prize; C. S. Thomas, mahw My, N. J., Bith prize.

SALES DEPARTMENT.

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Barred Prymouth Bock, Males—C. S. Thomas, Rab-way, S. J. Bret prine. Brailey Brothers, Lee, Mana-second prige.

THE RULES COMMITTEE'S INVITATION Pennsylvanta Pontball Men Indignant at the

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.—The invitation of the University Club of New York to the football reform meeting has been received by the University of Pennsylvania Athletic Association. the delegate at a meeting to be held shortly. John C. Bell, Chairman of the Advisory Foot-John C. Rell, Chairman of the Advisory Pootball Committee, and Charles H. Schoff, captain of the 1802 team, are most prominently mentioned for the position. Mr. Bell, if he desires, can have the appointment, and his selection would please university men generally. Excapt. H. A. Mackey is also spoken of as Fennsylvania's representative.

Liniversity men resent the attitude of dietation assumed by the University Club. Fennsylvania is virtually instructed by the wording of the invitation as to whom they are to appoint. While the men mentioned are the ones who would most brobably he selected, still it is considered to be out of pince to tell Ivensylvania that such and such men should be heresuresentatives. A similar course was pursued in the case of no other college.

Last Saturday's meeting of the Harvard, Yale, and Irinceton delegations showed again how strong the friendship between the Quakers and the Cambridge lads has grown. Yale wished to leave Pennsylvania out of the meeting, but upon Harvard insisting unon red and blue representation the New Haven authorities backed down. Harvard is opposed to Lehigh being upon the committee, and it is very possible the trouble on that point has not yet been settled. The developments of the next few dars on the latter score may be interesting. ball Committee, and Charles H. Schoff, captain

A New League of Brooklyn Schoolboyn An athletic league has at last been organized by Brooklyn's educational institutions. A meeting was held at the Adelphi Academy late yesterday afternoon. The representatives McLaughtin, J. Powell and Arthur Cavanagh Brooklyn Latin School, Director Trask : Bryant A Stratton's Business College, K. Cowell and P. Bishop: Adelphi Academy, Franco Munson, Edward H. Jewell, and Henry Romer. Intechnic Institutes and St. Paul's School of Garden City. Fratt Institute favors joining the league, but they were too busy to come to the meeting. The "Polys" took no notice of

the meeting. The Polys took no notice of the invitation.

F.C. Munson was chosen temporary Chairman of the meeting. He said that under the league's management baseball and football championship contests for trophies would be played, a track athletic meeting held, handball, hasket ball, and tennis tournaments undertaken, and a gymnastic contest held. It was understood that no institution would be obliged to be represented in the above events if they had not the men competent to participate. The delegates agreed that each institution should pay yearly dues, the money to be used for the purchase of trophies, &c. The following officers were elected:

President, France Munson, Vice Fresident, B. M. Mc. following officers were elected:
President, P. M. McLanghlin, Secretary, Jacques Kushmore: Treasurer, P.
Bistop, President Munson appointed the following
committee to fraw up a constitution D. M. McLaughin, Chairman; P. Bistop, E. H. Jewell, and Goodwin of
the Latin school.

The next meeting will be held on Friday sternoon, Feb. 16, at 3 o'clock at the Adelphi

Adelphi Students Showing Their Skill as

The Adelphi Academy Athletic Association held their winter boxing championships in the gymnasium yesterday afternoon. Fully 200 spectators witnessed the sport. Among those gathered about the ring were guests from the Brooklyn High School, Bryant & Stratton's Business College, Brooklyn Latin School, and half a dozen members of the Adelphi Alumni Association. The judges were Director of Athletics Trask of the Latin School, George Coon, formerly the champion athlete of the Adelphi, and i. C. Munson, '15. The entry list was not a large one.

The first bout was in the 98-pound class, between Boberts and heelholtz. Roberts won, hie then met Langdon, also a 188-pounder. Langdon got the decision by eight points to seven. Stearns had no one to oppose him in the 105-pound class, and Dedsworth was in the same position in the 125-pound class. There were no entries in the 115-pound class. Stearns agreed to box Dedsworth, although there was a difference of ten pounds in their weights. Dedsworth was the better sparrer, but stearns won by his quickness. In the 115-pound class Dwight and van Everen had an exciting set-to. The other bouts were settled in two two-minute rounds. Three rounds were necessary to decide van Everen the winner. Great interest was manifested in the Jewell-Loomis contest. They represented the list-pounders. Jewell knocked Loomis around almost at will, and the latter reserted to seringing factice to keep out of Jewell's way. Howard Butler and David Laeby, Jr., battled in the 145-pound class. Laeby has a long reach, but Butler outpointed him. Athletics Trask of the Latin School, George

145-pound class. Lashy has a long reach, but Butler outpointed him. Crack Shots with the Rife,

One of the best rifle team shoots that has been held this season was that between the four crack rifle teams at Zettler's shooting gallery, 219 Bowery, on Thursday night. The conditions were that each club would furnish at the German ring target for the indoor range, with a possible score of 250 points for the ten shots; the two lowest teams to pay the expenses. The New York Schützen Corps. Capt. Offerman, was the first with a total score Capi. Offerman, was the first with a total score of 2.35% out of a possible 2.50%. The New York Central Corps, Capt. D. Morse, was second with a total score of 2.32%. The New York City Corps, Capt. C. D. Rebm, took third place with 2.284, with the Harlem Independent Corps, Capt. L. Zeller, fourth and last with 2.240. Gus. Zimmerman of the New York Central Corps was the best scorer with 24%. The score: New York Schutzen Corps Philip Pegel 23d, Jacob chmidt, 23s J. C. Hone, 23s J. Thome 22p H. ct. 2\*c O. A.J. Corstian 23; Pred Schmidt, 241; Dr. C. cosch, 220; B. Zeitler, 240; E. Walter, 240; Foth Now York Contrat Corps.—H. Koster, 240 P. F. hmidt, 240 J. Behrader, 238; W. seppenfeld, 227; ed heinit, 230; J. Beresettner, 276; M. Finken, 276; T. Mailer, 231; h. Berekman, 230; Gus Zimmerman, B. Total, 232; D. L. Mantel, Joseph B. Beckman, S. C. Stolling, 25th North City Curps II. Whitty, 22s; Otto United, 25s; George Ather, 25th A. Ladwig, 27th A. Rause, 21s; G. Backman, 25th A. Rause, 27th A. Rause, 27t

The final games in the Inter-club Billiard and Pool League's tournament were decided on Thursday night at the Hamilton Club. Brooklyn, in the presence of a large number of invited guests and club members.

Interest was centred in the billiard game between Dr. H. D. Jennings of the Crescent between Dr. H. D. Jennings of the Crescent Club and J. R. Morse of the Hamilton Club, as Morse. If defeated, would be tied with Messrs. Reeney, Barnard, and Saunders, while if he won he would capture first price. Jennings was conflicent before the game that he would win, despite the fact that he was conceding his orponent file points. Morse however, had an advantage in playing on a table he was accustomed to, and defeated Jennings by 140 to 195, the latter lacking 55 points. Although Morse won the individual prize, the Montank Club wins the cun, as Messri, Barnard and Saunders, their billiard representatives, have a higher aggregate percentage of won games. higher aggregate parcentage of won games. The pool fournament is not ret decided as Jeen S. Swan of the Hamilton (lub was taken and was unable to play, as he is tied with r. Hoberts of the (rescent Club, but the Ham-ton Club wins the cus forteam play. iton Club wins the cup for team play.

Tom Tracer, the aglic weiter-weight champion of Australia, clearly demonstrated to a large crowd at Hurry Miner's Bowsey Theatre last night that he is a very clever boxer. He met Mike Harris the local light weight, whose deciate victory over Joe Walcott of Boaton is well known. While there was no decision remisered using to previous orders by the collect the "go" was a slashing one from start to finish. Harris was clearly outbointed, but put up a rattling good fight.

Dan Greedon and filly Metarty of Australia, met immediately after in a four-round bout. It was a very tame affair.

PROBABLE THREE-YEAR-OLD CRACKS. Opinion of Rider Who Tested Their Qual-

try no Two-year-old Fred Taral, a jockey of skill and judgment. who has leaped into the front rank during the past two years and who redeseveral of the best two-year-olds last season, recently expressed his opinion as to the merits of this season's three-year-olds in this fashion;

pressed his opinion as to the merits of this senson's three-year-olds in this fashion:

"I know Hornpipe is a great colt. Last year he had a bad foot, which he favored white racing, which caused him to roll and turch in section. This tires a horse quickly, and his racing, under the dreumstances, was remarkable. I understand that his foot has grown out all right again, and, if it has, he and Senator Grady will probably he the stars of the year. People must not underrate Domino. They seem to think because Dobblins made a deadheat with him in the fall that his early spring successes were simply oping to the fact that he came to his speed quicker than the other colts. I know better than that. He ran a number of races and, while he appeared to be running easy all the time, he was carrying a for weight, and that tells on a colt in time.

I should have heaten Dobblins in the match, but was compelled to ride to orders. We wen; away at a gallor, and when it came to a sprint at the end he could sprint as fast as I could. If I had been allowed to go on about my business at the start I would have won in the first 100 yeards.

"I do not like Dobblins much. True, he has a lot of it, but I rode him once and he quit like a dog under me. Of course he may have heen short, but he seemed to be galloping a sixteenth out, and when I sat down on him he went all to pieces. He may be a game colt, but he did not race like ones under the. When he met Domino he had had a rest at Saratoga, while Domino was not as good as he had usen, you will see the black champion. Domino of last year to the front again next season."

NOTES OF THE TURE.

The Jockey Cinb Will Meet To-day-All at Men to New Jersey.

The Jockey Club will meet to-day in the Board of Control rooms about 1 o'clock for the purpose of adopting by-laws, which have already been partially formulated, and performing other routine work pertaining to an

official organization of the club-One of the best known patrons of the turf. a gentleman who owns stock in several New Jersey racing associations, as well as race thorses and a breeding farm, said restorday that all talk at pre-ent about the time when racing will be resumed in New Jersey is visionarr. "The fact is," he remarked in conclusion, "neither track owners, horse owners, or legislators know anything about it at present."

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At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Coney Island Jockey Club held yesterday the following resolution was passed:

\*\*Render\*\*, That the Committee on Stakes and Purses be authorized to assue the stake book for the racing season of 1894.

RACING FEATURES AT NEW ORLEANS. Pavorites in the Majority-Mrs. Morgan Wine the Handlesp at 15 to 1.

NEW OBLEANS, Feb. D.-Weather clear, track fair. Three favorites won. Attendance un-

Jair. Three favorites won. Attendance un-usually large. Summaries:

First Bace-First farlengs. Capt Wagner, 110 (Dog-gett), 2 to 1. won. Dunian, 110 (Junner), 20 to 1. second, Margery Hitton, 165 (Mackinn, 10 to 1. Inited. Time, 1. 2 kg. capt. Spencer. Humenhaha, Swifter, Denyer, Broods, Horace Leaund, Au Fair, Sam Farmer, and Coa. Market Market Spencer. Market Market Market Market Won by a length; Taylor Hayden, 105 (Shedeker, 3. to 2. second; Bret. Harte, 108 (Doggett, 5. to 2. thrd, Time, 1. 12 kg. Corobet, Chris. Frimers, Silver Tip, State of Texas, Anna Mac, Eadelife, Oraka, and Incommode also rais. of Texas, Afina Mar, Eadente, Oraca, and Incommon-aliso ran.
Third Race—Six forlones; selling, Queen Bird, 107
(J. Hill, 7 to 5, won; Massenic Home, 108 (A. Clavvion, et o. 1, second, Martini, 199 (snedeker, 7 to 2, third, Time, 1 livit, Adah L. Giessner, and Gov. Hill answare, Fourth Race—One mile. Mrs. Morgan, 60 (Cassin, 15 to 1, won; Hilly Rennett, 100 (H. Shieldes, 15 to 1, econd; Belle P. 101 (J. Hill, 8 to 1, third, Time, 1,325; Capt. Hammer, Boro, and Rey del Mar also ran. Fifth Race—Six furious; Wekota, 110 (J. Hill, 6 to 5, wen easily; Heverly, 122 (Perston, 2 to 1, second, Gen. Ross, 1/2 (Davidson, 5 to 2, third, Time, 1 to Arizona, Wigwam, and Frederick Charles also ran.

The Results at Hot Springs.

Hor Spaines, Ark., Feb. 2.-This was the welfth day of the races. The grand stand and betting ring were filled with spectators. The weather was clear and bright and the rack fast. Judge Matthew Byrnes, who, with Jacob Pinnes, has been associated with

Jacob Finnes, has been associated with Fresiding Judge Burke, leaves for his home in New Jersey at No'clock Sunday morning. Summary of the races:

First Bace-Five furionss. Jim Lamb. 4 to 5, won; Dax D. 2016 1, second; Imp. Comemara, 10 to 1, third. Time 1 3089, Second Race-Six furiongs; selling. Galen Brown, 4 to 5, won; Daxota, 10 to 1, second; Col. Wheatley, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1 2016.

To fird Bace-Six furiongs: selling. Galen Brown, 6 to 2, won; Header, 6 to 1, second; Fermina, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1 01.

Fourth Bace-Five furiongs. May Bird, 2 to 5, won; Mollie May. 2 to 1, second; Little Phi, 5 to 1, third. Time, 10.78.

Fifth Bace-Six furiongs; selling. Charley Mansur, 8 to 1, won; cases, 4 to 6, second; Tom. Thumb, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1 1244.

A Bul'y Day for Bockmakers, Mantson, Ill., Feb. 8.-Not a single favorite won in the six well-filled races. The weather

was cloudy and chilly, with a high wind, Track slow. The summaries: First Race-Selling: four and a baif forlongs. Dora S. 105 (McIntyre, S to I, won, Wheeler T. 105 (C. 1887). The Hern, 12 to I, sreond Austral, 105 (Griffin), 7 to 2 third. Time, I 12. Abandon, Homor Lady Beth, Montelair, and Little Feilow, Fr. also ran. College Record for Streng b. third. Time. 112. Abandon, domor. Lady Beth, Montrelar, and Little Feitow. 7c. also ran.
Second Race-Seiling; six furions. Dan Parrell, 98 (Gritin), 5 to 1, word Star B. 36 (Gay.), 15 to 1, second.
Steve Jerome. Wi (J. Jackson), 10 to 1, third. Time.
140%, Farson Crow. Ellison. Bay Fower, Straightout, Anna R., and McMurtrie also ran.
Third Race-Seiling; 10 to 10 Researced 111 Knapp.
30 to 1, second. Wild Einstress. 92 (Perry), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1700. Montell Beishazzar, Mentian Heile.
Marcillina, Bud Errocks. Wandering Nun, and Hubert also ran.
Fourth Race-Seiling; five furlongs, Yankee Ban. 106 (Riebs.) 15 to 1, won. Feindert. 101 (Wallacc.) 50 to 1, second. Rid Glein. 183 ct. Hisekton, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1721. Judge Thurwan. Precadily, Mount McGregor, Janthe, Rerthol, and Willie it also ran.
Fitti Race-Seiling; six turiongs. Uncold (Richt), 6 to 1, won. 2 R. Freed. 11 (Knapp. 2 to 1, second. Michigan Dr. 1988, 11 (Knapp. 2 to 1, second. Michigan Dr. 1988, 11 (Knapp. 2 to 1, second. Michigan. 1978 (Richt), 6 to 1, won. 2 R. Freed. 11 (Knapp. 2 to 1, second. Michigan. 1978 (Righwayman, Montella, and Oynome.

1:37. John E. Highwayman, Nontein, and Cynosette also ref.
Sixth Sace—Selling; seven and a half-forlongs; Echo.
104 itrasity, 6 to 1. won: Suge, 104. Thorpes, 7 to 1, account, Vida, 108 tf. Hossion, 2 to 1, third. Time, 2 (104). Housie H. Sewanes, and Johnny Weber also ran.

San Francisco, Feb. D.-The weather was

San Francisco. Feb. D.—The weather was cool and rainy; track muddy.

First Face—Five and a haif furiongs; selling. Dr. Foss. 165 issanian, it of , won. Fare. 106 issanian, it of , won. Fare. 106 issanian, it of , won. Fare. 106 issanian, it of , won. Fare. 107 issandam. It issandam. Some, Fertuna Nationed, sallis M. and Jos hills also res.

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The New Jockey Club I:corporated. ALBANY, Feb. R-The Jocker Club, formed horses in the United States and Canada, to pro-mote and hold exhibitions of such horses, and generally for the purpose of improving the breed of horses, was incorporated with the becrefary of State to-day. The directors or stowards for the first year are John Hunter, August Belmont, James B. Keene J. O. Don-ner, William P. Thompson, Frank & Sturgis, and G. Lee Knapp, all of New York city. The club's principal office will be in New York, and its first annual meeting will be held Dec. 31, 1884. horses in the United States and Canada, to pro-

A Famous Mare from Castle Blarney. The steamer Nomadic, which arrived at Quarantine just before sunset to-night, has on board the famous mare Silver Queen, which board the famous mare bliver Queen, which was owned by Capt. Steele of Castle Blarney, Ireland, who sold the mare to Mr. E. D. Morgan of New York for 1 (80) guineas. Sliver Queen is five years old. Mr. Morgan hopes to enter bliver Queen in some very interesting jumping races next season. Although the Nomadie had a very rough passage, the mare is in the best of condition.

Brook Curry Page \$1,150 for Winnte Davis, LEXISOTON, Feb. S.-This was the last day of the Woodard and Shanklin sale of trotters. and 100 head were sold for \$12.480. During the five days 377 head were sold for \$05.145. a general average of \$220 per head. The folwing brought \$300 or more yesterday:

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SCHARFER'S NEW RECORD.

He Makes a Run of 271 Without the Auchor Name and Heats Ives. Bostov, Fab. 9 -Billiards were seen in Bum-

stead Hall to-night that called for applause loud enough to fairly shake the historic old building in which the tournament is being heid. Schaefer and Ives were pitted against each other, and there were a great many of those present who expected to see the phe-nomenal young player down the Wizard. In this they were disappointed.

The balls rolled Schaefer's was after the first few innings. The record for the highest run, anchor shot barred, was made by Schaefer after a series of matchiess billiards. In the ninth inning he kept the balls clicking until he had 125 to his credit. The display was heartily applauded, but

when in the next inning he multiplied num-bers till he reached 271, the entitueinsm of the spectators knew no tounds. It was announced after the game between Slosson and Schaefer on Wedneseny night

that Slosson and Ives would play to-night, but preparations were made without consulting Slosson. As he was the winner and had busi-ness in New York to-day, he concluded to have

Slosson. As he was the winner and had business in New York to-day, he concluded to have a little to say arout the arrangements himself. There was a hig crowd present.

The hall has a seating canacity of about 600, but by the use of chairs, seating room in the risks and standing room in the rear of the tier of circus seats, ever 1800 persons were crowded in. It was an appreciative gathering, one of the best, too that ever attended an entertainment of the kind in the city.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the two players banked for the lead. Schaefer won and kept them clicking until he had 12 to his credit. Ives a eyes were out of focus and be failed. Schaefer took up an easy leave in the second inning, but the spheres were erraile. After putting up nine buttons they got away from him, and in a try at gathering he missed. Ives got four, missing an easy draw. No figures of any consequence were made by either man until the eight inning, when Ives herded them at the foot of the table and snatched out twenty-nine.

In the ninth inning Schaefer corralled the halls pair the left centre of the table, and kept them together until he scored 125.

Ives made 17 in his part of the inning. He appeared a bit ratifel. Schaefer then stopped to the table and began his splendid run of 271. His 150th shot called for an overreaching masse.

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The balls were directly under the chandeller. frame of brass and held it back while sake counted.

From the tenth to the sixteenth inning Schaefer scored onlyten, making a had hole in what promised to be a splendid average. In the eleventh inning Ives began to get the balls

the eleventh inning ires began to get the cause to come his way.

He put up the clean points, and followed it up the next inning with a run of 144. Then came is, and with it more confidence. Schaerer's next important run was 47; then he fell off

to 3.

In the fifteenth inning he got the ivories going for eight, and when Ives sat down after counting three, he nursed the balls up the left balk line for fifty.

Ives collected a goose egg out of the bunch lves collected a gooss-egg out of the bunch left. Schaefer put up li more buttons, falling down on a cushion carrom. Ives ran 27. Schaefer again got at the balls and he kept the music sounding until he ran out the game with 54. Summary:

Schaefer 12, 9, 5, 17, 2, 8, 5, 13, 125, 271, 1, 1, 0, 0, 8, 50, 10, 54-600. Highest runs-271, 125. Average—33.618. Ives-0 4, 2, 8, 17, 0, 1, 20, 17, 4, 68, 144, 68, 47, 3, 0, 17, 4000 Highest runs-144, 68, Average-24 1-17, To-morrow night Ives and Slosson will play.

GEHRING IS STILL AN AMATEUR. So Say the Atlantic Association of the

Amsteur Athlette Unton. From the Philadelphia Records

At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, held at the Colonnade Hotel last evening the Board decided in the case of C. J. Sehring of the Baltimore Athletic Club, who was charged with professionalism, that Gehring had no knowledge of the status of his opponent, and consequently no action was taken, Gehring met Chick Luca, the well-known professional boxer and wrestler, in a boxing match at Baltimore last fall, and there was evidence that Gehring not only knew that Lucas was a professional, but that he took the winner's share of the purse offered.

Dr. J. K. Shell was then elected official handleaper for the ensuing year, in place of W. H. Bocan, who collected the evidence of professionalism against Gehring and others. It is only too evident that the Atlantic Association officials do not want any purification in amateur athletics in theirs.

While admitting that professional boxing shows had been given in the club house of the Columbia Athletic Club of Washington, under conditions in violation of amateur rules. Howard Ferry said that these entertainments were conducted by Robert Elder, who was not fully acqualized with the rules.

The boxing and wrestling championships were awarded to the Excelsior Club and L. F. Schuck of Philadelphia were elected members of the Board in place of W. A. Wells and W. B. Oliver, resigned. was charged with professionalism, that Geh-

A YOUNG GIANT.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.-A despatch to the Press from State College. Pennsylvania, says: "B. F. Fisher, Jr., '90, to-day broke the college record for total strength ability. The pretious record was 2,450 pounds, but Fisher's test sums up the exceptional total of 2,:25 pounds. This total is made up of the following specific tests: Back, 015 pounds; legs, 1,150; chest, 500; right forearm, 200; left forearm, 100; height, 6 feet; weight, 200 pounds; dip, 14; puil up, 15; chest, 43 inches; biceps (reposel, 13.5; biceps (fuil), 15.5; capacity of lungs, 330 cunic inches; breadth of shoulders, 18.5 inches; death of chest, 10.3 inches.

Fisher, by his remarkable strength ability, can be rightly numbered among the strong men of any of the larger universities. For two years he has played left guard on the football team and will captain the team next season. He holds the college record for putting the shot and throwing the hammer, both of which records are better than the State intercollegiate—shot, 38 feet 6 inches; hammer, is feet 10 inches.

The four next strongest men are Dowler, 24; Dunsmere, 167; Marrow, 183, and White, 194, all football players. test sums up the exceptional total of 2,025

The Last of the Columbia's Preliminary

Bouts. It was almost I o'clock yesterday morning before Master of Ceremonies Charles J. Harvey announced the adjournment of the Columbia A. C. boxing proliminaries at the Grand Central Palace. The late bouts resulted as follows:

One-hundred-and twenty-pound Class-Pirst round. J. tunners, Young A. C. beat it. Hometrick, Centraville A. C. by default, f. Meditr, Pastins A. C. beat States, and A. C. J. Lynch, predicts and anterican A. C. beat T. Horse, tentennia A. C. heat T. Horse, contennia A. C. heat States, can be default, and the popular round. J. Marximany, duspit A. C. beat it. Storer at discover a A. C. beat C. States, predicting the hundred-and-diffuseignt pound class-Pirst round. F. Racchel, learnaged A. C. beat E. Surphy, Hanever A. C. in one round. announced the adjournment of the Columbia

The bouts will be continued to night, but it will take probably twice the number of dates sanctioned by the association to discose of the irogrammie. No application for an extension of privilege was made to the association yearletday, and there is a marked difference of opinion as to how such a request should be re-

Will Uncle Sam Allow Them to Fight on a Military Reservation? WEST SUPERIOR, Feb. 9. Secretary Hennes-

sey of the Chamber of Commerce received a reply yesterday from "Parson" Davies in refreply Yesterday from "Tarson" Davies in ref-erence to having the Corbett-Jackson fight take place at West Superior. Davies asks further particulars as to the size of the prize to be offered and requires that a guarantee he posted that the contest take pince at the date agreed upon and to insure protection from the authorities. Considerable feeling against having the fight has grown up among the church element, but will have little effect here, thoy Peck has said that he cannot leterfere with a contest on the part of Wisconsin reserved by the United States for a military station.

Unknown Gas Cub thout. The members of the Unknown Gun Club ell their regular monthly shoot on Thursday

bell their regular monthly shoot on Thursday at Dexter Park. Sorress.

Cub shoot seven Mirds-E A Vroums BO saids 7. He Hyde SOraris, 1; J. Fram. 25 rands U. Dr. Little Fold. 27 rands, C. J. Fram. 25 rands U. Dr. Little Fold. 27 rands, S. J. A Thompson, 29 rands, M. H. Kachel, Sr. Dw. rands, S. J. Fagli, 25 rands, M. W. Sk. Simors ED rands, S. M. Van Statt, 25 rands, S. M. Saiden, 24 varies 4; H. Van Stadt, 25 rands, S. J. Mohinez, 25 rands, S. J. A Man, 24 varies, S. J. Mohinez, 27 rands, S. W. Schummanter, 25 rands, D. A. Man, 18. 27 rands, S. W. Schummanter, 25 rands, D. A. Man, 18. 27 rands, S. J. Lohden, II yards, J. J. Mirero, 21 yards, L. All ting divided.

Swampaisks Shoot, Three Birds Then Nies and United States an

Another Tentility Meeting at ha sjogs. Sanatona. Feb. 9. - The owners of the trotters B. Ripley and White Wings have arranged for another match race for \$100 a side on the Woodlawn Park Oval Track next Thursday Another three days meeting is contemplated by the Saratora Trotting Association the la ver part of next week. PIDRLIAS WIN RABILY.

Capt, Molden's M a Gata Victories Over the

The St. Ficholes and Jumbo teams were no match for the Fidelia bowlers in last night a series of the Uncle Sam tournament. The scores:

PERST GARR. FORTER STOROLAR FIRMLE STOROLAR STOROLA Totals ..... 713 30 134 Totals ..... 12 20 18 808

FRIGHT ST. STATE OF S C. Gerden, Average St. Nichelas, 126 4 5, Fidelia No. 2, 161 4 5,

Totals ..... 9 20 21 750 Totals ..... 11 11 28 083 FRANCE. Jambo SO 147 241 SIN 414 487 552 HIT 681 765 3 Notician 110 177 344 880 384 428 501 555 821 883 Charles Kraeger. Average-Jumbs, 151 1-5; st. Nicho-TRIBLE GAME.

Totals .... 12 20 9 800 Totals ..... 6 18 26 712 Fidelia No. 2 92 170 207 259 455 549 542 730 811 890 Jumbo . 59 149 217 291 530 417 493 560 643 712

l'impire-Charles Kraeger, Scorers-George W. Groe-ding and E. L. 1 sbeck. Average-Fidelta No. 2, 177.1-5; Jumbu, 1422-5. Honors were easy as regards games won and lost in last night's series of the Brooklyn national toursa-ment. The scores:

PERST GAME. PROTECT.

PROPERT.

Frankish. 0 4 d 181 Fernback. 2 2 d 183
Giblet. 0 2 d 10 Schwendel 8 4 8 164
Risckford 1 d 3 151 Koupeff. 0 2 d 118
Nason 4 d 3 184 Jase Rapp 1 d 5 128
Newhall. 2 5 3 173 John Rapp 4 4 2 181 Totale ..... 7 20 23 743 Totals ..... 10 16 24 713

PRAMES. Umpire-J. J. Burlein, scorers-H. H. Dumont and C. M. Carpenier, Average-Prespect, 148 3-5; Tomp-kins, 142 3-5. SECOND GARE. Martin . 8 6 2 141 Fernbach . 4 4 2 192 Muller . 1 6 4 142 Schwendel . 2 3 164 Louise . 1 4 6 143 Schwendel . 2 7 2 164 University . 1 8 162 Jake Rapp . 6 1 4 165 Louisery . 2 7 1 175 John Rapp . 7 2 163

Totals..... 8 27 15 760 Totals..... 13 25 12 874 Monree ... 87 173 248 323 415 705 577 649 720 794 Tompkins 86 167 262 870 470 561 630 728 801 874 Umpire-L. Darbie. Scorers-C M. Carpenter and W. J. Caywood. Average-Monroe, 159 1-5; Tompkins. 174 4-5

THIRD GAME. | HOPROX | PROSPROT, PROSP Totals ...... 14 21 15 840 Totals ...... 7 23 20 747 Monros ......85 154 252 856 443 580 607 674 785 840 Prospect .....88 150 233 817 402 475 558 621 676 747 Umpire-R Louisbery, Scorers-W. J. Caywood and H. H. Dumont, Average-Mouros, 168; Prospect, 149 2-6.

There was plenty of fun and excitement during the progress of the postponed games from Jan. 26 between the section A teams of the Hedford and Madison Avenue branches in the series of the V. M. C. A. League, which were relied instinguist at the alleys of the Vorkwile branch on hast Righty-such street. The Madison Avenue team won both games after an extra frame has been rolled in the second game, the score of which was 50 to 75 pins. The scores: FIRST GAME.

| National Attention | Nationa Totals ..... 11 24 15 832 Totals ..... 16 19 15 851 Umpires-Fred Clinch and William Vogel. Scorers-J Barnes and W. C Burrage. Average-Bedfords, 16625; Madison Avenue, 1701-5.

SECOND GARL | McElroy | 3 5 2 183 | Lowndes | 3 4 3 | Hendricks | 2 4 2 170 | Leftargey | 2 6 2 | Barrage | 1 3 6 3 18 | Hendricks | 2 4 3 2 170 | Leftargey | 2 6 2 | Barrage | 1 3 4 3 20 10 | Hasey | 0 6 4 | Autamp | 1 6 4 24 4 | Lisacy | 0 6 4 3 | Autamp | 1 6 4 24 4 | Lisacy | 0 6 4 3 | Autamp | 1 6 4 24 4 | Lisacy | 0 6 4 3 | Autamp | 1 6 4 24 4 | Lisacy | 0 6 4 3 | Autamp | 1 6 4 24 4 | Lisacy | 0 6 4 3 | Autamp | 1 6 4 24 4 | Lisacy | 0 6 4 3 | Autamp | 1 6 4 24 4 | Lisacy | 0 6 4 3 | Autamp | 1 6 4 24 4 | Lisacy | 0 6 4 3 | Autamp | 1 6 4 24 4 | Lisacy | 0 6 4 3 | Autamp | 0 6 4 24 | Lisacy | 0 6 4 3 | Autamp | 0 6 4 24 | Lisacy | 0 6 4 3 | Autamp | 0 6 4 24 | Lisacy | 0 6 4 3 | Autamp | 0 6 4 24 | Lisacy | 0 6 4 3 | Autamp | 0 6 4 24 | Lisacy | 0 6 4 3 | Autamp | 0 6 4 24 | Lisacy | 0 6 4 3 | Autamp | 0 6 4 24 | Lisacy | 0 6 4 3 | Autamp | 0 6 4 24 | Lisacy | 0 6 4 3 | Autamp | 0 6 4 24 | Lisacy | 0 6 4 3 | Autamp | 0 6 4 24 | Lisacy | 0 6 4 3 | Autamp | 0 6 4 24 | Lisacy | 0 6 4 3 | Autamp | 0 6 4 24 | Lisacy | 0 6 4 3 | Autamp | 0 6 4 24 | Lisacy | 0 6 4 3 | Autamp | 0 6 4 24 | Lisacy | 0 6 4 3 | Autamp | 0 6 4 24 | Lisacy | 0 6 4 3 | Autamp | 0 6 4 24 | Lisacy | 0 6 24 Totals ..... 10 28 17 780 Totals ..... 11 22 17

Hedfords .... 78 142 241 313 389 471 555 620 696 780 Madison Av. 64 135 213 290 378 467 526 618 704 789 Umpires-Fred Clinch and William Vogel. Scorers-J. Harnes and W. C. Burrage. Average-Bedfords, 157 4-5; Madison Avenue, 157 4-5.

The section B teams of the Twenty-third street and Jersey City branches rolled their final sames in the series of the Y. M. C. A. League at the latter's sileys last night. The scores:

PINST GARE. JERNET CITY. Totals...... 5 25 20 739 Totals.....11 21 18 776 20rd Street. 83 145 227 308 371 456 541 625 701 776 Jersey City. 53 110 211 288 351 417 405 580 655 788 Umpire-Mr. Pach. Scorers-A. C. Abadie and G. H. O'Brien. Average-Twenty-third Street, 147 3-5, Jersey City, 155 1-5.

SECOND GAME. | ARCOND GARE. | JERRET CITY. | Sec. | Cox. | 2 5 3 102 Turner | 1 4 5 140 | Madden | 1 5 4 147 | Frake | 1 7 2 1n3 | Rickwell | 2 5 3 156 | Esher | 0 7 3 156 | Maylan | 3 4 3 106 | Schnalbel | 2 7 1 178 | Becker | 1 5 4 150 | Williams | 4 6 0 203 Totals ..... 9 24 17 781 Totals ..... 8 31 11 830 PRANES. 284 Street . 64 140 232 308 383 484 559 684 710 781 Jersey Lity 70 160 257 351 484 520 606 602 773 836

Umpire-Nr. Grimes. Fcorers-Mr. A. C. Abadie and Mr. i. ii. Glirich. Average-Twenty-third Street, 150 1-5: Jersey City, 167 I 5. Teams representing the German Savings Bank and the Bank for savings, basised for the second and third prizes in the roll off of the Bank Clerks Rowling League on the Turn Hall alleys has night. The score

Totals ..... 7 23 20 T20 Totals ..... 5 17 28 676 PRAMES. German S's. .64 125 206 250 357 435 500 574 649 720 Back of S's. (3 140 214 760 315 380 456 535 610 676 Umpire-Edwin A. Lahm. Scorers-Edward Newman and C. J. Meita. Average-German Savings Bank, 144; Bank for Savings, 135-16.

The game in the tournament at Dokel's Clinton Halladiers last night resulted as follows: | Notice | N Totals ..... 10 11 20 cml Totals .... 14 14 22 745

The rainy weather yesterday kept several bowiers 

Votata.....11 10-51 #24 FRANCS. Montauk ... 12 170 202 207 300 455 664 665 782 824 8 Jersey A.C 40 90 154 220 207 370 463 519 604 854 Umjere F Commings Sources Stochigan and Gregory, Average Montank Wheelmen, 174, New Jerkey & C Wissimen, 1725.

The following acores were rolled on Tuesday night on FRANK LISTON & ACRESS. | PORTER PAIR & CO. Totals - 770 720 808 Totals - 722 760 775

Thursday, The scores:

Washington, J. Zenn, 185, L. Schiff, 191; A. Cohn,
196, i. Chin, 186, C. Moses, 181, Total, 787,
Trojon, Sfraye, 181, coales, 191, Washing, 113;
Hartlens, 181; Heimann, 112, Total, 868

PENNSYLVANIA'S BASEBALL TEAM. Candidates Who Are Be hind in Their Studies

From the Philadelphia Resert. The baseball authorities of the University of Pennsylvania are very indignant over the publication of the story that at their last meeting Allen and Speece were debarred from playing on the 'Varsity nine this year. Capt. Hollister, who attended the meeting, said yesterday that Allen's name was mentioned butonce, and that to ask if he intended to try for the team. The truth of the matter is that neither Allen nor Speece have sent in their names

as candidates for the nine, and hence could not well be refused a place in the squait. Alien is an old Amberst placer, and also engaged in games a few times last summer with both the Binghamton and Cleveland professional teams. It is likely, therefore, that he is not a bona-not likely, therefore, that he is not a bona-not apparently does not want a place on the University team, that makes very little difference.

There is rather back in his studies, and it he intends to play will have to work having he wants a position on the team. Units a number of the prominent candidates for the nine are not allowed to train with the squad just at present on account of teng behind in their studies. The new Athletic committee appointed from among the professors is determined that the scholarship standing of all members of the nine shall be above reprosent several place on the "varity team, and all are working with the best chances of specess to free themselves from any conditions attached to their candidates, great deal of discussion is on food among the students and aluron of the University is the question as to whether the eligibility rules adopted with Harvard in football are to govern the selection of candidates for the baseball nine. Sentiment seems to favor sticking to the rules in the games with the Cambridge boys, but selecting the best men available for all other games. not well be refused a place in the squait. Alien is an old Amberst player, and also engaged in

Cornell Expects to Have a Strong Basebal ITHACA, Feb. R.-Hard training has been

commenced by the baseball candidates at Cornell, and every afternoon a large number of would-be ball players are at work in the batting cage in the gymnasium. The propects of a strong team this year are good. There is active competition for every position. The one weak spot will be the pitcher's box Priest, Cornell's celebrated left-hand twirler. did not return to college, and the hardest were will fall on Cobb, a sopnomore. He pitched in one important game last year, holding the University of Fennsylvania down to four hits. The team will be captained by Eddy Young, who has played short stop and accord base for the past three years. He will catch. He has played left end on the footbail team for three years and occupied a seat in the '180' varsity erew.

years and occupied a seat in the extraction of the following schedule of games has been announced, and a strong effort is being made to induce Harvard to come to Ithaca: April 14, Williams at Ithaca: May 4, Cuban Giante at Ithaca: May 8, Cornell at Princeton; May 1, Cornell at Milliamstown; May 18 and 19, Lehigh at Ithaca: May 80, Cornell against University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; June 1 and 2, Lafayette at Ithaca.

Michael J. Tiernan, the popular right fielder

of the New York Baseball Club, signed a contract yesterday to play here another year and sent it to Manager Ward. Tiernan says that he has taken good care of himself since the close of last season. Ward and Treasurer Tal-cott are expected to decide upon the proposed Southern trip to-day.

Corbett Will Not Play Baseball at Baiti BALTIMORE, Feb. 9.-Pugillst Jim Corbett will not play ball in this city. Manager Hanlon

said to-night that, owing to the opposition developed in many quarters, he had ceased negotiations with Corbett. Fencing at the Racquet and Tennis Cinb. Members and guests of the Racquet and Tennis Club spent a pleasant time in the palatial quarters of the club, 27 West Forty-

third street, last night. The occasion was the

third annual fencing entertainment, and many expert amateurs from the New York A. C., the Fencers' Club, and the Bordeaux Fencing Club were on hand to assist their hosts in giving edat to the proceedings.

A special feature of the evening was the farewell appearance of Chevalier Pini of Italy, who sails for home to-day. He showed to rare advantage in a star bout with Emile Gouspy, the clever Maitre d'Armes of the club.

Both professionals received hearty applause, after which the visiting celebrity fenced with several of the local experts, and made a very favorable all-round impression.

Her Royal Highwas to Go Into Commissias

New London, Feb. 9 .- Col. F. De Funiar of Louisville, Ky., who purchased the schooner

yacht Her Royal Highness of Actor Richard Manadeld, writes that he will put the boat in commission on June 1. Col. De Funiak will not change the name of the yacht, as he contemplated. Harlem Bowlers to Help the Poor The Yorkville and Harlem Bowling League held a special meeting last night. It was decided to present the prizes of the League to the winners on Wednesday, March ti, at Maen-

serchor Hall in East Fifty-sixth street. A ball

serchor Hall in East Fifty-sixth street. A ball will follow the presentation. A committee from the Yorkville branch of the Young Men's Christian Association was present to make arrangements to bowl a series of games for the poor of the Twenty-fourth Assembly district. The series will be rolled at Haker's alleys, corner Eighty-seventh sirset and First avenue, and the net proceeds will be added to the fund of the Algonquin Club the Tammany Hall organization of the district. The San Individual Tournament Will Begin Joe Thum said yesterday that he was ready o consider applications from all powiers who

desire to participate in THE EUN individua championship tournament. Only such howlers championship tournament. Only such howers as are capable of making a good showing will be accepted. All applications should be sent to Joseph Thum, Germania Assembly Rooms, 231 and 22th Bowery. This will be the fifth annual competition for the individual championship, and no efforts will be spared to make the tourney as successful as those held in past seasons. As in the previous series, there will be no more than fifteen participants. The tournament will begin on March 1.

Brath of John Wulfers, President of the Fifth Ward Bowling Club, John Wulfers, well known in local bowling circles, died at his brother's residence in Un versity place yesterday afternoon. He caught

cold last Sunday, which developed into preu-monia. Mr. Wulfers has been President of the Fifth Ward Bowling Club for the past three years. He was Stiyears old. Bowling Cames To-sight.

E. E. A. LEAGUE.

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